

PLANT SUPT IS UNDER BAIL FOR STREAM POLLUTION

Peter Ferrara, Milford, N. J., Must Appear at Court For Trial

STATE IS PROSECUTOR

Offense Carries a Fine of from \$500 to \$5,000, or Possible Prison Term

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 20—Paperboard mill waste was being discharged through an 18-inch corrugated iron pipe into Cook's Run and the Delaware River, when Robert Stinson, chemical engineer for the State Health Department, visited the plant of the Durham Paperboard Company back in July, 1946.

This was part of the testimony presented yesterday by Stinson for the prosecuting Sanitary Water Board of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at a hearing when the plant's superintendent—Peter Ferrara, of Milford, N. J., RD 1, was released under \$300 bail for the next term of Bucks county criminal court.

The hearing was before Justice of the Peace Frank Brunner, Doylestown, with Ferrara as defendant. The specific charge was "illegally discharging industrial waste into the waters of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

The offense carries with it a fine of anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000, or a possible prison sentence.

The Sanitary Water Board's interests were represented at the hearing by Attorney Donald J. Vandersanden, Doylestown, and the defendant Ferrara, and his company, by Attorney Donald B. Smith, of Sellersville. The prosecutor for the Sanitary Water Board is Henry Lowe Brownback, of Norristown, an investigator and member of the Board.

Brownback testified that in November, 1948, he contacted Ferrara at his Bucks county plant near Riegelsville, and before identifying himself to Ferrara, that Ferrara told him what he thought of the Sanitary Water Board and its members.

"Ferrara was quite profane at the time, and told me I had identified myself, that he would like first to see the 'big fellows' in the paper mill business get it," Brownback testified.

"Ferrara told me on that visit that there was work being done at the plant to improve things, but we in Harrisburg had determined that the stream was being grossly polluted, and that all orders given to Ferrara at that time and later, were ignored by him."

Brownback stated that the Durham Paperboard Company's plant is located about 1,000 feet from the Delaware River along Cook's Creek. He further testified that he went there in answer to "continued complaints" about the pollution of the creek. He also stated that a lagoon near the plant did not contain any paper waste. Brownback said that he did see evidence of paper waste discharge at the pipe exits of the plant, leading into the creek.

Brownback further testified that on December 6, 1948, the Durham Paperboard Company officials failed to show up at a scheduled hearing before the Sanitary Water Board, when it had been planned to iron out differences if possible, and that on December 21, 1948, prosecution of the defendant got under way.

Engineer Stinson, of the State Health Department, the second witness called by the prosecution, stated that he visited the plant for the first time on July 16, 1946. He said that the pipes extend from the plant out over Cook's Creek. He then described how he saw the paperboard waste being discharged through the 18-inch iron pipe into Cook's Creek and down into the Delaware River.

"Above the plant the Delaware River was clear," Stinson testified. Stinson also stated that he has visited the plant between 30 and 40 times since 1946, and that on about 18 occasions he saw paper waste being discharged. The plant, he said, is washed down approximately once a week.

The chemist produced one sample—one of many taken—in evidence. The sample, taken Feb. 7, 1949, showed discharged paper waste. The samples were analyzed, Stinson testified, and the one presented in evidence before Justice Brunner, had a content, Stinson said, that would tend to kill fish and aquatic life in the creek and Delaware River, by taking oxygen from the stream.

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12:58 p. m.
Low water 7:48 a. m.; 7:56 p. m.

Raffia Work Continues For Girl Scout Troops

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 20—Sixteen were present at the meeting which Girl Scout Troops 67 and 27 conducted in the Scout cabin on Wednesday evening. Membership cards were distributed. Work on raffia continued. Plans for a roller skating party, to be held in September, were discussed. Mrs. Norman Gaugler and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox assisted Mrs. James Doneker.

The following members of Troops 27, 66 and 67 will leave on Tuesday for Camp Indian Run, Downingtown: Barbara Gaugler, Emma Wilcox, Carol Fryling, Janet Carson and Joan Farmer.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

From Claremont, Cal., Mayor William Burgess, Morrisville, has received word of the death of his brother, Dr. John S. Burgess.

Dr. Burgess, a former resident of Morrisville, retired last June as head of the sociology department at Temple University, Philadelphia. He was at one time a teacher in China for 25 years, and upon his return to this country taught for a short while in Pomona, Cal. He moved to Claremont following his retirement two months ago.

A trio of Morrisville residents has left for Miami, Fla., to attend the annual convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The three, Walter Koons, Harry M. Wilcox, Jr., and Marvin Gandelman, are delegates of Morrisville Memorial Post, 6175, V.F.W. They are motoring south.

Hearing Given Three Charged With 'Gas' Theft

Bristol police report that a hearing took place in the municipal building this morning for three Philadelphia youths charged with stealing gasoline.

Owen Gerew, Jr., Hagerman street, Philadelphia, was held for court; and John Hosgood and Milton Otto, both of Philadelphia, were held for juvenile court. The hearing took place before Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn.

The trio was picked up by Philadelphia police yesterday and turned over to Bristol police.

It was brought out that the trio was using a car loaned Gerew by Louis Constantini, of Wood street. Police here state that Constantini was not involved in the incident.

USE AMBULANCES

Bucks County Rescue Squad transported the following patients: Mrs. Sophie Bond, Eddington, to Nazareth Hospital, and Robert Elmer to his Buckley street home from that hospital; Mrs. James Rodzic, Newportville, and Mr. McGoldrick, West Bristol, to Abington Hospital; Mrs. Mary George, Corson street, to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The broadcasting of radio programs that include lotteries and offer prizes to be given away was condemned yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission as a violation of the United States Criminal Code as enacted by the Eightieth Congress. The Commission ruled that from October 1st it would not grant renewal licenses to stations that continued to broadcast such entertainment. The American Broadcasting System announced immediately it would seek a court test of the ruling, which would ban more than 50 network "giveaway" shows.

The House approved a further grant of \$11,500,000 for the State Department's Voice of America programs beamed to the Soviet Union. The additional sum is intended to help overcome Russian "jamming" of these broadcasts.

Senate leaders sought support from Republican spokesmen on foreign policy for a move to restore the sharp cuts made by the House from the Administration's bill for foreign military aid. The Republicans were said to favor a partial restoration of the House cut, which halved the allocation to Western European nations.

Senator Douglas asked the Senate to reconsider the 40 per cent reduction in the funds of the National Housing Expediter, Tighe E. Woods, which Mr. Woods has said would

In Finnish Crisis



K. A. Fagerholm

AS FINNISH troops were rushed into the northern lumber woods to quell Communist violence in a 100,000-man general strike, Finland's Premier K. A. Fagerholm (above) rushed back to Helsinki from a vacation trip to take personal charge. The government declared the outbreak to be part of a Red plan to stage a coup. (International)

LAHASKA MISS ENJOYS JOURNEY TO EUROPE

Miss Clark Says Art is A Way of Life With The Parisians

ENJOYED A MUSETTE

LAHASKA, Aug. 20—Her first impressions of France are expressed by Miss Betsy Clark, a Skidmore College student, in a letter written to her mother here. The young woman, who will visit Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England also, writes as follows:

"The plane trip over was superb," she said. "The clouds seemed to gently cushion us in great masses of spun candy. We landed at the Paris Airport. We six American students went to a typically French neighborhood. Enroute I knocked my suitcase against a passerby. I pardoned myself in French and, with amusement, answered, 'Natch, kid'."

"Art is truly a way of life with the Parisians. Even in the smallest shops the wares are arranged artistically. Paris has style and the spirit of it is everywhere."

"The average Frenchman appreciates the American people's generosity. We find life in Paris surprisingly inexpensive. We pay 75 cents a day for a comfortable room. To day a luncheon cost 25 cents. Metro fare is three cents. Of course things are quite different in the American section; prices are three and four times as much."

Continued on Page Two

REV. JONES TO OFFICIATE

The Rev. L. B. Jones, of Frenchtown, N. J., will conduct the funeral service of Harry H. Stone, late of Edgely, on Monday. Service will be at two o'clock at 133 Otter street.

BOATMEN, LOCK TENDERS, MAINTENANCE MEN RECALL EARLY DAYS ON THE CANAL; GUESTS OF VALLEY PROTECTIVE ASS'N

SOLEBURY, Aug. 20—As they have done countless times down through the years, veteran canalmen reminisced last evening and re-lived their toilsome, yet interesting days along the tow-path—but this time the tales of yore were told before an audience.

"The good old days" were re-lived in fancy as eight boatmen, lock tenders, maintenance men and others harked back to the years when their work-day started long before sun-up and didn't end until sun-down or after; the days when boys of six and eight years started to earn their own living with salary zero.

The occasion was the annual meeting of Delaware Valley Protective Association, held in Phillips Mill, here, and upon special invitation the claps who were young in the days when coal was floated down the Lehigh River, then along the Delaware River to Philadelphia, or through other locks via Trenton and New Brunswick, N. J., to New York, N. Y., were the guests of honor.

They had much to tell. And a tale told by one boatman would recall for another a slightly similar experience, and they would be off on another angle of early days on the canal.

William F. Taylor, of Lumberville, past president of the association, and one of the directors, was introduced by president Mrs. Wilmot C. Arey, Washington Crossing, as moderator, as the feature program of the evening took the form of a panel discussion which was in part wire-recorded.

The first phase, that of moving coal from Mauch Chunk to Philadelphia, using the Lehigh river and then through the canal from Easton to Bristol, was taken up by William R. Freeman, Philadelphia, representing the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. This introductory portion brought before the audience the reason for the building of the canal, and the manner in which the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. was formed when millions of tons of anthracite were found available. In order to introduce the coal to the market, Mr. Freeman pointed out, no charge was made for the product, and timbers for canal boats were free "to boot." The exploration of the Delaware River, with a view to developing the valley for coal transportation purposes, was mentioned. "The Lehigh canal was hailed as a wonder, with two-way navigation," he commented.

John Agano, of Upper Black Eddy, took up the subject of the rafts used during the early days. He explained in some detail the manner of construction of one early raft he had seen, the logs forming the sides being fastened together with wooden "plugs." On these long, narrow rafts great tonnage was shipped in the days prior to which the participants of last evening lived. Agano started "boating" at the tender age of eight years with no pay. He traced a journey by canal boat from Mauch Chunk to New York, the trip requiring

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BOROUGH GETS MONEY FROM LICENSE FUND

Auditor General Approves Payment of \$991,475.21 to Districts in State

BUCKS CO.'S SHARE IN THE ZION CHURCH

HARRISBURG, Aug. 20—Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn announced today that he has approved payment of \$991,475.21 to cities, boroughs, and first class townships in the Commonwealth. The money represents the quarterly distribution out of a \$20,000,000 appropriation from the Motor License Fund, as provided for by the 1947 Legislature.

Use of the funds by local governments is limited to street, road and bridge construction, repair and maintenance. Allocations are made on a road mileage basis. The political subdivisions are required to submit semi-annual reports showing the work that has been completed under the provisions of the Act, and the cost thereof.

Continued on Page Four

Kaiser-Frazer Corporation Sells Phoenix Iron Works

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Aug. 20—(INS)—The Phoenix Iron Works and its sister plant, the Phoenix Bridge Corp., has been sold by the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. to a New York steel concern and will reopen within a month.

Sale of the iron works for about \$2,000,000 to the Barium Steel Corp. of New York City, together with its sister concern, was announced yesterday. Sale price of the bridge firm was not disclosed.

A spokesman for the Barium Corp. said the firm planned to combine the Phoenix plant operation with that of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Central Iron & Steel Co., of Harrisburg.

The Phoenix Iron Works closed last March.

Two Cars Crash On Street Intersection Here

Two cars crashed at 8:40 last evening at Wilson avenue and Taft street. One person was slightly hurt.

A car operated by Vincent Genco, 174 McKinley street, and containing Mrs. Genco, Robert Genco and Frank V. Genco, was struck, according to the police, by a car driven by Harry Smith, 112 Fall street, Trenton, N. J.

The Smith car was traveling east on Taft street, and police say it failed to stop at the "Stop" sign.

The Genco car, on Wilson avenue, was struck on the right side and the running board was torn off. The lights on the Smith car and the radiator were broken.

Mrs. Genco was bruised on the chin.

OPERATIVE PATIENT

Mrs. Horace W. Royer, Camillus, N. Y., is a patient in the Syracuse Memorial Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y., where she was operated upon Thursday. Mrs. Royer is the former Miss Margaret W. Pope, Beaver street.

IS RIDER GRADUATE



SAMUEL A. CONTI

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Conti, of 405 Dorrance street, Bristol, who received a bachelor of science degree, majoring in accounting, at the 84th graduation exercises of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., at the War Memorial building, Trenton, yesterday.

FREDERICK P. KUSTER FOUND DEAD FRIDAY

During World War I Operated The Coleman House In Bristol

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

CROYDON, Aug. 20—Sudden death, due to a stroke, occurred yesterday for Frederick P. Kuster, husband of the late Mary Kuster. Mr. Kuster was found dead in bed at the home of his step-son, William A. Seibold, here.

The deceased had, during World War I, been proprietor of the Coleman House, Bristol. He had lived in Bristol and Bristol township section for 50 years.

Surviving are Mr. Seibold; also two sisters, Mrs. James Robinson, Croydon, and Mrs. Carrie Whitaker, Philadelphia.

The service will be held Tuesday at 1:30 at the Morden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol, with interment in Bellevue Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Monday evening.

Advance Plans for The Hobby Show at Manor

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 20—The Women's Auxiliary of Torresdale Manor Improvement Association, Inc., met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Davis, with Mrs. Elbert Ferguson as co-hostess, on Wednesday evening.

Further plans for the pet and hobby show to take place on Labor Day were discussed. The show is for participation of the children of the Manor, and will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson's home. Refreshments will be served.

A "doggie" roast was also planned for the near future, and the date and place left to the discretion of the committee.

Refreshments were enjoyed.

\$6,000 FOR FARM SCHOOL

HARRISBURG—Payments totaling \$137,884 have been disbursed to 19 state-aided institutions by Auditor-General Weldon Heyburn. The funds, representing quarterly payments of legislative appropriations, include—Bucks county—National Agricultural College, Farm School, \$6,000.

45 DEGREES IN COLDFRONT

PHILADELPHIA—Coldfront, Pa., just 15 miles outside of Philadelphia, lived up to its name today. Residents pulled extra covers over them this morning when the mercury tumbled to 45 degrees.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Odd that the Navy gave no explanation for calling off Admiral Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic... maybe they just didn't want to encourage any more deep freeze jokes.

But Byrd is in the clear... he has come in contact with hundreds of ice floes and never gave one away. That's Annapolis training for you.

Still I don't think it's true that the Army is adding a course in refrigeration for candidates for officers' commissions.

In fact I hear the Army is so upset over developments in Washington they would just as soon no one would refer to officers' "commissions" while the 5 per cent probe is on.

The unusual thing about the Vaughan story is that with so many quiz programs on the air he could find seven people who hadn't won deep freezers.

Meanwhile the Navy is grateful that it wasn't Admiral refrigerators that were passed out.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

U. S. Agents Smash Narcotics Ring

New York—U. S. narcotics agents claimed today the smashing of a \$5,000,000-a-year Peruvian-American cocaine smuggling ring, jailed the alleged leader and fanned out across the United States to pick up 50 to 60 more gang members.

Do You Know?

(By "The Stroller")

There are at least 15 churches in the borough of Bristol.

Three of them are Baptist, three Methodist, two Presbyterian, and two of them Catholic.

Local churches include: Bethel African Methodist, Bristol Methodist, Bristol Presbyterian, Synagogue of Ahavath Achim, First Baptist, Bristol Christian, Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Second Baptist, St. Ann's Catholic, St. James Episcopal, St. Mark's Catholic, Zion Lutheran, Calvary Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, and Harriman Methodist.

Go To Burlington For Post-Meeting Show

YARDELEY, Aug. 20—At the conclusion of the meeting of Camp 197, P. O. of A., Monday evening, members went to the home of Mrs. Alice Quigg, Burlington, N. J., to tender a surprise shower to Mrs. Quigg, a former resident here.

Those attending were: Mrs. Sarah McClister, Mrs. Agnes Hillborn, Mrs. Gertrude Rinner, Mrs. Elsie Neaman, Mrs. Carrie Robbins, Miss Mary Robbins, Mrs. Marie Hibbs, Mrs. Jennie Worrell, Mrs. Anna Zimmerman and Mrs. Sarah Dilliplane.

MEMBERSHIP IN BOYS CLUB HAS REACHED 33

Lads Ask Harold VanWert To Be Their Coach and Overseer

TERRACE II. YOUTHS

When a few boys from Bristol Terrace II requested one of their neighbors, Harold VanWert, to help them in forming a club, little did they realize that membership would reach 33 before they secured club quarters.

But that is the case—33 lads, ranging in age from seven to 16 years are already enjoying a program of sports, with baseball games scheduled every Wednesday and Friday evening on the diamond at Bristol Terrace I. In the offing are football games, basketball, "movies" and handcraft.

About three weeks ago a handful of Terrace youths approached VanWert, who lives on Magnolia road at the Terrace, and asked him to be their coach and overseer. He readily said "Yes," and a youth club was tentatively formed.

A house-to-house canvass was made for equipment to furnish a club room—and VanWert and the boys are sure they will find one. The plan is to make the club an all-year 'round one, with regular meetings, handcraft, and some athletic events throughout the winter.

Now VanWert is asking that Terrace II residents help support the club by having their boys affiliate, thus providing healthful recreation and aid in making good use of spare time. When quarters are secured the plan is to have the club room open from seven to 10 o'clock each evening.

VanWert keeps fairly close check on how the boys tackle chores at home. "If they don't do their tasks they are not permitted to play with the team." The mothers have complimented the leader on this help in getting some jobs around the house done with little or no complaint.

Dues are five cents per week, which is a bare minimum when the returns to the boys are considered. Plans are being made says the leader for showing of "movies" about twice a week later on. When the official organization of the club takes place, the boys will elect officers.

FELLOWSHIP ROAST

Members of the Methodist Men's Fellowship, together with their wives, will participate in a "doggie" and corn roast at the Henry Scheege farm, Emille-Fallsington road, at 6:30 Monday evening, August 29th. The Emille group will be the host.

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Probe Cause of Head-On Rail Crash

Canada, N. H.—A double investigation was underway today in the head-on crash of the Boston and Maine Railroad twin Ambassador trains in which 45 persons were hurt. One official said he was checking a report that an error in shifting of switches caused the collision.

Six Celebrate Anniversaries At Picnic On The Morris Lawn

A birthday "Get-Together" was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris' home, Radcliffe street, Wednesday evening, when the anniversaries of Dr. Thomas Fanning, Mrs. Vera Lockert, Mrs. Lester Michael, Robert Michael, Mrs. Barton Brown, and Mrs. Ronald Vasey were celebrated at a picnic dinner. Each celebrant received an individual birthday cake baked by Mrs. Morris. A large cake was served to the others present who were: Mr. B. Lockert, Lester Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prickett, Barton Brown and son, Barton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and son "Larry" and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Charlestown, W. Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linnaberry.

After dinner, games were enjoyed.

In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

A party was held on Saturday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jeffries' home, Benson Place, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKinney, who are moving to Langhorne. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. McKinney with a check for \$100.00. A picnic was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greim, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwartz, Latrobe. A "doggie" roast was enjoyed by the children of Benson Place earlier in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, Mulberry street, and Mrs. Charles L. Bowen, Garfield street, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lefferts, Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Albert Herman and daughter Janet, Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Julia Tice were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts.

The Harriman Methodist Church held a family picnic on Saturday at the Henry Shouse picnic grove at Emile. About 80 members attended. The program consisted of contests and games and a hay-ride for the children. Ice cream and popcorn were enjoyed. Amplifiers were installed for singing and quiz program in the evening, after which a devotional service was conducted by the Rev. Roland Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cantner, Oxford Valley, are parents of a girl, born August 15, in Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia.

Sympathy is being extended to George White, West Bristol, on the death of his mother, Mrs. J. Bruno, Bennington, Vt., in a Philadelphia hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, of East Mauch Chunk, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Egan, Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harker and daughter, Janet, McKinley street, Miss Doris Harker and Michael

Today's Quiet Moment

By the
Rev. Bickley Burns Brodhead
Pastor
Bensalem Methodist Church

Gracious Lord, who seekest not so much to ferret our weakness as to minister love and grace, let Thy Spirit be our guide. Thanksgiving for the opportunity of life this day is in our heart. Remembrance of the opportunities to serve the cause of Thy Kingdom fills our mind. Dedication to the great commission to go forth in Thy name surges within us with new resolve. Help us to lift tomorrow above the past and to fill each day with the things that outlast us. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Harker, spent a week at Rhawnhurst, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Halgas.

Mrs. Robert Braker and Mrs. John Black are spending a few days at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. William Lynch, Second avenue, is spending a week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur VanLenten, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Two weeks are being passed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck and daughters Barbara Jo and Beverly, Trenton avenue, in Phila., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickner.

The Misses Frances and Mary Hoffman, Frances Adams, Fine St.; Mary Roche, Cedar street; Clara Collins, Morrisville, spent three days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Maybeth Brown, Benson Place, has returned to Bristol following a week's vacation spent at Ocean City, N. J., where she was a guest

of "Judy" Focht, Edgely, who is vacationing at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Workman, Hayes street; Mrs. Ruth Bloch and son, Monti, of Andalusia; Mrs. Eva Robinson and children, Sandra and Dorothy, spent a vacation at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Benson Place, spent Sunday at Reading where they attended a family reunion held in honor of Mr. Brown's father, Harry Brown, of Lyons Station. About 25 attended.

William Michalsky, of Cleveland, O., is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Michalsky, Fairview Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kishpaugh and niece, Mildred Kishpaugh, visited Mr. Kishpaugh's brother, Raymond Kishpaugh, Blairstown, N. J., who is ill. Miss Janet Cregar, of Lebanon, N. J., is visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Kishpaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Roache and children "Billy", Myles, Sandra and Joan, Jefferson avenue, who are on vacation, spent four days at Atlantic City, N. J., and the week-end in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millert, Trenton, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, Fleetwings Drive.

Mrs. Frank B. Talley, Wilmington, Del., is spending a week's vacation at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foraker, McKinley street.

Members of Lily Rebekah Lodge held a card party in Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday evening. High score went to: Mrs. Ida Buck, 857; Bessie Campbell, 806; Edith Keil, 786; Ann Taffe, 773; Hilda Albright, 771.

A son, John Alfred, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ahlstrom, 609 Bath street, in Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., July 27th.

APT SLOGAN

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — The slogan of the Rose Extremator Company of Philadelphia is, "We're out to make a killing."

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Ruszin upon the birth of a son in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday. The infant, who is the couple's first, weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz., and has been named John Francis. Mrs. Ruszin is the former Miss Mary Lotz.

Richard Woelk has been confined

to his home this week by illness.

Proceeds from the covered dish luncheon which took place in Union Fire Co. station, Wednesday, for benefit of the fire company, were \$33. Places were set for 40. Mrs. Frank A. Brown was chairman of the committee.

WASHINGTON, — (INS) — Marine Cpl. Stanley F. Sanders of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, set an unofficial National Rifle Association record when he fired a string of 177 consecutive bullseyes in the Maryland State 30 caliber championship matches.

Lincoln DRIVE-IN Roosevelt Boulevard & City Line
Cars and Children FREE! Open 7 P. M.
2 Big Hits!
Alan LADD "SAIGON" ABBOTT and COSTELLO "Pardon My Sarong"
TONITE—LAST COMPLETE SHOW MIDNITE

YOUR SYMBOL OF SECURITY
Let the seal of the Farm Bureau insurance companies be your guide to complete protection for all your needs.
PAUL SIMPSON
319½ DORRANCE STREET
BRISTOL PHONE: 3890
Farm Bureau
Life Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
Phone: Bristol 9588
Doors Open 8:30 P. M.
2 Full Shows, starting at 7 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays 2 P. M.
A grudge is too heavy a load for any man to carry.
SATURDAY Double Feature!
PAULETTE GODDARD MEREDITH
JAMES HENRY DOROTHY
STEWART FONDA LAMOUR
VICTOR MOORE MacMURRAY
ON OUR MERRY WAY
AND...
"INDIAN AGENT"
Plus News and Cartoon
SUN. and MON.
Sunday Continuous from 2 P. M.
Oh, the things they said... about the things she did!
Robert Young Shirley Temple John Agar
Adventure in Baltimore
A DORE SCHARY Presentation
Produced by Richard M. Berger - Directed by Richard Wallace - Screenplay by Lionel Houser
News, Comedy, Cartoon
New Summer Policy
MATINEE EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
Doors Open 1:15 P. M.
Show Starts 2:15 P. M.

Lincoln DRIVE-IN Roosevelt Boulevard & City Line
Cars and Children FREE! Open 7 P. M.
2 Big Hits!
Alan LADD "SAIGON" ABBOTT and COSTELLO "Pardon My Sarong"
TONITE—LAST COMPLETE SHOW MIDNITE

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
STRAUS CUT-RATE LUNCHEON SPECIAL
— MONDAY —
BREADED PORK CHOP
FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW **60c**
BREAD and BUTTER
We now serve the best Coffee in Bucks County 5c per cup
Remember --- Platters Made to Take Out!
Individual BEEF PIES Baked to Take Out, 35c
Individual CHICKEN PIES to Take Out, 40c
10c Deposit on Plate
Clean — Comfortable — Courteous
407 MILL STREET

Sinclair Dealers Offer You The World's First ANTI-RUST GASOLINE
Contains RD-119—sensational new Sinclair discovery that stops rust
STEEL ROD IN ORDINARY GASOLINE
Rod in ordinary gasoline rusts in only 48 hours. Your gasoline tank rusts the same way because all gasoline contains minute quantities of water.
IN ANTI-RUST SINCLAIR GASOLINE
After 48-hour immersion in Sinclair gasoline, rod shows no rust. RD-119 stops rust the same way in storage tanks, pipelines and your gasoline tank.
1. Stops rust in gasoline tanks.
2. Stops rust which clogs fuel lines, strainers, carburetor jets.
3. Reduces wear on precision parts caused by rust particles.
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CREATUS ORNER
Trenton Ave. and Main Street
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BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest!
Enjoy Our New Healthful Air Cooling System
--- SATURDAY ---

BEAUTY MURDERED! POLICE HUNT JOE!
JOE PALOOKA
The BIG FIGHT
starring LEON ERROL and JOE KIRKWOOD, JR.
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
THE PRIZE SURPRISE OF THE YEAR!
Alice FAYE
You're a Sweetheart
GEORGE MURPHY
ANDY DEVINE WILLIAM GARGAN FRANK JENKS
Produced by R. G. D. STEIN

"CAT CONCERTO" Academy Award Winner
Chapter 4: "GHOST OF ZORRO"
SUN., MON., TUES. --- Triple Feature Show!
Mississippi Musical Riverboat Romance! JIMMIE DAVIS
MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM
ARTLEE CORPORATION presents
MICKEY MCGUIRE
From KATHARINE AS MICKEY ROONEY
MICKEY the GREAT
MARION MCGUIRE
From FLOWING FOX
Famous Carbons
"Sons of Liberty"
IN TECHNICOLOR

-GRAND-
SATURDAY --- LAST TIMES
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P. M.; EVENING CONTINUOUS, 6:30 to 11:30

THE DRIVE!
40,000 hooves thundering across the vast plains and mighty rivers of a sprawling continent!
THE AMBUSH!
Bullet against flaming arrow as blood-mad savages ride the ring of death!
IN 25 YEARS—ONLY THREE!
"COVERED WAGON"
"CIMARRON"
AND NOW—
HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION
"RED RIVER"
HOWARD HAWKS' "RED RIVER"
JOHN WAYNE MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BRIDGES JUANITA
with HARRY CAREY JR. COLTON CARY JOHN IRELAND
RODOLPH BRUNN HARRY CAREY JR. PAUL HENREY
From the Saturday Evening Post story "The Cheyenne Trail" by Borden Chase
Screenplay by Borden Chase and Charles Schnee. Executive Producer: CHARLES K. FELDMAN
Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
MOVIETONE NEWS

SUNDAY --- MONDAY --- TUESDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY at 2 P. M.
BARGAIN MATINEE MONDAY at 2:15
Broadway's No. 1 Stage Play is now on the Screen!
SPENCER TRACY DEBORAH KERR
in **EDWARD, MY SON**
with IAN HUNTER • LEBENE MACGIBBIN
JAMES DONALD • MERVYN ROBINSON • HARRIETTE JOHNS
Produced by EDWIN H. RUPPE
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAJESTY PICTURE
The dramatic story of a man who loved too much!
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart. Based on the Play by Robert Muriel and Noel Langdon
"SLIPPERY CATS" — MOVIETONE NEWS

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AT THE
Mammoth Casino
On Lincoln Highway, Pennel
MICKEY PALMER'S ORCHESTRA
TRENTON'S BEST
DANCING EVERY SAT. NITE
9 to 12:00
Adm.: 50c Inc. Tax
Dress — Coat & Tie
Bus Schedules:
Going — 7:50 — 8:25 — 9:00
Returning — 11:25 and 12:00

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Powerful light from a sealed lighting unit. Beautifully styled. Chrome-plated. Rust-proofed throughout.
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For Dodge and Plymouth Passenger Cars, and Dodge Job-Built Trucks.
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Only \$10 for 2 Years
AUTOMATICALLY COVERS
ENTIRE FAMILY
Husband, Wife and All Unmarried Children from 3 months to age 18.
INDIVIDUALS 1/2 THIS COST!
Immediate FIRST DAY coverage is provided in this new two-year Polio policy underwritten by America's No. 1 Accident & Sickness Insurance Company. It pays polio-insured expenses for each person while in ANY hospital... medical treatment by ANY licensed physician, osteopath or physiotherapist, including Kenny treatments if available... rental of iron lung, special apparatus, braces, etc... transportation and ambulance service. No one can afford not to have this low cost protection for 2 years against mankind's most dreaded disease. Don't delay!
Mail This Application Today
TO THE SMITH AGENCY
157 N. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Pa.
Application for Poliomyelitis Insurance to Continental Casualty Company
1. What is your name?
Residence Address?
City? State?
Age? Date of Birth?
Occupation?
2. Have you or any members of your family had Poliomyelitis within the last 90 days?
3. Are you applying for:
☐ Individual Policy and attaching \$5.00 for 2 years?
☐ Family Policy and attaching \$10.00 for 2 years?
Dated _____ 19____
Signature _____
A2 1545 Application

PLAYOFF GAMES IN "SUB" LEAGUE TO CONTINUE HERE

The second game of the playoff for the championship of the Bristol Suburban Baseball League will be played tomorrow afternoon on Memorial Park field. Game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The contending teams for the championship are Voltz-Texaco, second half winners, and West Bristol, which copped the first half crown. West Bristol is one up in the series having beaten the gasmen in the first game played by a 7-6 score.

It is most likely that "Norm" Vetter will be Manager "Jim" Ellis' choice for mound duty with "Bill" Cochran behind the plate. Vetter's mound opponent will probably be Paul Leighton.

Leighton closed the regular season with six wins and one loss, tying his teammate, "Bill" McGerr for pitching honors. McGerr was charged with the defeat in the first playoff game. Handling the slants of Leighton will be Manager Barney Ludwig.

The large crowd that witnessed the first game of the series can attest to the fast playing exhibited by the two clubs. The opener was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, only a few mis-plays marring the game at the finish. But on the other hand, there were some sensational plays.

Glassmire, Jack Haines, Hank Killian, Ken Heath, Kermit Marsh, Harry Saul, and Bernie Stiles will make up the remainder of the West Bristol lineup while in the Voltz lineup will be Mickey Mandio, Dave Morrell, Alex Downsap, Charles Kohler, Sid Pursell, Sal Pappaterra, and Dave Ludwig with Horace Saxton waiting to do reserve duty.

Y.M.C.A. BASEBALL LEAGUES

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Final 2nd Half Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Fleetwings	7	1
St. Marks	7	1
Cornwells	6	2
Mighty Mights	3	3
1st-2nd Ward	2	5
Fergusonville	2	6
Edgely	1	7
Bristol All Stars	0	8

With the close of the league Fleetwings and 4th Ward were tied with seven wins and one loss each. These two teams played one game to decide the second half winner. Fleetwings defeated 4th Ward, 8-7, in a game on Wednesday, Aug. 17, that went 11 full innings, clinching the 2nd half of the Y.M.C.A. Junior Baseball League.

On Thursday Fleetwings, winner of the 2nd half of the Junior League defeated St. Mark's, winner of the 1st half of this league, by a score of 5-2 and winning the championship of the Y.M.C.A. Junior Baseball League championship. The Y.M.C.A. will award each player on the champion Fleetwings team a jersey with the Y.M.C.A. championship seal on it.

Yesterday an all star team, made-up of two players from each team, selected for their outstanding playing by Jerry Bloom, summer recreational director of the Y.M.C.A., played Fleetwings, champions of the Junior League and defeated them by a score of 14-7, thus closing the Y.M.C.A. Baseball Leagues of the summer.

Events for Today

Aug. 20—
Peace Festival given by Ladies' Auxiliary, in Edgely Fire Co. Station, 5:30 until 9 p. m.
Annual summer supper, 5 to 8 p. m., at Bensalem Methodist social hall, benefit of the renovation fund.

BOSOX'S NEW BOY

MAURICE McDERMOTT
SLIM PORTSIDER
OF THE BOSTON
RED SOX, WHOSE
RECALL FROM
LOUISVILLE
BOOSTED THE
STOCK OF
THE FENWAY
MILLIONAIRES!



WITH BETTER
HITTING POWER
HE MIGHT
HAVE WON HIS
FIRST 6 IN A
ROW—ANY
OF THE YANKS
THINK HE'S
THE FASTEST
PITCHER THEY'VE
SEEN THIS
SEASON!

ALAN MAVER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BASEBALL
BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tomorrow
WEST BRISTOL & VOLTZ TEXACO
(Memorial Park field, 2:30 p. m.)

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE
Schedule for Tomorrow
BRISTOL TERRACE AND CROYDON
(Croydon field, 2 p. m.)

TRINTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tomorrow
ST. ANN'S and FERRATIS
(Wetzel field, Trenton)

SOUTHWEST
BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Monday
FRANKLIN and FIFTH WARD
(Memorial field, 6:15 p. m.)

ST. ANN'S VS. AMERICAN STEEL

St. Ann's A. A. will attempt to tie the American Steel team for first place in the Trenton Industrial League when it meets the Trenton Pirates on Wetzel field. The "Saints" are one-half game behind the league leaders. The Pirates need tomorrow's game to get in the playoffs of the circuit.

Boroughs Get Money From License Fund

Continued from Page One

The following are the boroughs in Bucks County participating, and the amount each will receive:
Bristol, \$1622.27; Chalfont, \$368.57; Doylestown, \$1422.02; Hulmeville, \$96.74; Ivyland, \$234.10; Langhorne, \$306.65; Langhorne Manor, \$470.14; Morrisville, \$1690.95; New Britain, \$284.41; New Hope, \$327.94; Newtown, \$523.34; Perkasie, \$1506.18; Quakertown, \$1156.97; Richlandtown, \$60.94; Riegelsville, \$331.81; Sellersville, \$442.69; Silverdale, \$47.40; Pottsville, \$326; Trumbauersville, \$26.12; Yardley, \$566.87.

Pebbles with crude markings on them are the first known gambling devices, used by the men near the time of the stone age, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

By Alan Maver

YOUTH LEAGUE GAMES BOOKED FOR TOMORROW

The Croydon A. C.—Bristol Terrace five-game series for the championship of the Bristol Youth League continues tomorrow afternoon with the teams clashing on the Croydon diamond. First pitch will be tossed across the plate at two o'clock.

Manager Harry McGuckin's Croydon team won the first game last Wednesday evening, beat the Terrace nine in a close tilt, 4-3. The high-flying Croydon nine has now won five straight games in the playoffs.

It will be Lane Conn's turn to do mound duty for the Croydon team with Dave Muth due to get another crack at the Croydonites for Marty Braham's team.

Joe Dominick, who hit three for three last Wednesday, will catch the slants of Conn while Frank Barbeta will be behind the plate for the Terrace lads.

"Bill" Moll, Loeffler, Strubel, Hedrick, McCauley, Barner, and Morrell will be the other players in the Croydon lineup. Rich, White, Cochran, Weida, Marty Braham, Jr., Joe Muth, and "Bill" Condit will take their positions for Terrace.

The third game of the series will be played Wednesday evening on the Terrace field.

Plant Sup't is Under Bail For Stream Pollution

Continued from Page One

Stinson said that he was at the plant on August 8, this year, and again observed paper waste discharge. He also produced in evidence, color photographs showing the exact color of the mill waste material in the creek and river.

"I could very clearly see the paper mill waste going into the Delaware River from this plant," Stinson testified.

Cross-examined briefly by Attorney Smith, Stinson said there are a couple of mills north of the Durham mill along the Delaware River but none of them discharge paper waste.

After a brief conference between Ferrara and his attorney, Mr. Smith, the defense offered no testimony at this time, and Justice Brunner returned the case to the county court.

Attending the hearing was Attorney Hugh B. Eastburn, of Bristol, as a spectator. It was learned yesterday that Bristol Borough is considering the installation of a modern plant to take care of industrial waste.

COUNTRY CLUB

CLEVELAND — (INS) — A \$40,000 "Canine Country Club" has been opened at Mentor, O., for the use of Cleveland doctors doing research work with animals on heart problems. Additional space is planned for monkeys to be used in brain surgery experiments.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Want Ads.

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Delivers Water in Bristol
Every Thursday
Call Morrisville 7431

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1419 Radcliffe St. Dial 2953 or 4927
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WINDOWS & DOORS
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No Down Payment
Up to 36 Mos. to Pay
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Held in Tot's Death



A 22-YEAR-OLD mother, Mrs. Dorothy Skeech is shown with her Navy veteran husband, Thomas, after she was questioned by Chicago police in the strangulation death of her six-day-old baby daughter. She first told police that the crime had been the work of a prowler. Later, authorities say she admitted strangling the baby with a diaper "because my husband was out of work and we were too poor to give her the best things life can offer." (International Soundphoto)

If You Have News We Want To Know It!

Residents of Bristol borough, and of communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in the Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Richard Brack-

in, phone Corn. 0152-J.
Bristol Borough: Mrs. Wilson

Black, 235 Taft street, phone Bristol 9411.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling,

ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy

Coyne, phone Bristol 4190.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank

Escher, phone Corn. 0233.

Emille: Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki,

Phone Bristol 7347.

Edgely: Mrs. Joseph Ward, Ph.

Bristol 7408.

Fleetwing Estates: Mrs. Wil-

ham R. Patterson, 79 Alracobra

street, phone Bristol 5328.

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haef-

ner, ph. Hulmeville 6521.

Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham,

ph. Bristol 7012.

Tullytown: Alfred Leedom, phone

Bristol 7268.

In cases of "spot" news where

the correspondent cannot be im-

mediately reached, telephone the

office of The Bristol Courier.

Great groups of Monarch butter-

flies migrate from Canada and the

United States to the Gulf states in

early autumn, according to the En-

cyclopedia Britannica.

For A Satisfying Sale

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Penn Realty Company
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We have buyers for two and three bedroom homes between \$7000 and \$9000 in or near Bristol. Our organization is equipped to handle all the details of your sale.

Penn Realty Company

Grand Theatre Building
Phones: 2006 and 3644

Boatmen, Lock Tenders, Maintenance Men Recall Early Days On The Canal

Continued from Page One

eight or nine days. Later Agano made many jaunts on the Delaware Division Canal. "I was in charge of my first boat when I was 13 years old," he continued. "I was the youngest captain on the canal at that time." His one-man crew was a boy of 12 years, and the two, with two mules pulling made the trip from Mauch Chunk to New York. "Traffic was heavy in those days on the canal. There were about 300 boats in all in my time. The boatmen usually owned their own teams."

There was a difference of opinion among the canal-men as to the number of boats on the canal at any one time. Those present last evening put the figure in the hundreds, although some had heard their fore-bears speak of periods when it reached two or three thousand.

A boatman's feelings for his mules was expressed by John Winters, of New Hope. Asked if a mule could actually be loved, Winters' reply was in the affirmative, although he agreed this was in spite of the fact that the mule was a prowler. Later, authorities say she admitted strangling the baby with a diaper "because my husband was out of work and we were too poor to give her the best things life can offer." (International Soundphoto)

Harry Housworth, of Upper Black Eddy, readily admitted he didn't like the canal work at the tender age at which he was introduced to it. "I was only six years old, and I was homesick. I didn't like to be away from my mother and brothers and sisters. But I got over it. The hours were long. You would have to be up at four in the morning, and worked until 10 at night. Sometimes when you got up in the morning you would have six or eight inches of water to bail out of the boat."

A canal maintenance man, Frank Sigafoos, of Yardley, was next called upon. His information included those things which make it difficult to keep a canal ship-shape. The manner in which heavy and sudden rains hamper was mentioned. Sigafoos' territory, 19 miles in length, includes four gates. "It's the only section of canal that has water in

it," he emphasized, this portion being from Washington Crossing to Bristol. Above the state park there is "part water," he explained. Sigafoos has been on the canal since 1903. Referring to the canal he stated: "It needs a lot of attention now. It is deteriorating." Other bits of information given by Mr. Sigafoos was that in 1931, "the year the canal was abandoned," there were 23 large parties under his direction.

Average life expectancy of a mule was one question brought up, and this was answered by Abraham Frankfield, "20 to 25 years." Queried about his longest day of work on the canal he brought groans from the audience who he replied "From three o'clock one morning until 10 the next morning." He then added "There were no rules. . . . It was pretty tough on the mules too." Mr. Frankfield mentioned the reason for hurrying on through the night was oftentimes due to the desire to "make the tow" for New York.

Asked if it was true that many a chicken "flew" onto canal boats, one veteran boatman replied, "Yes, many did, with the help of two hands." One of the listeners asked about protection of mules during storms, and was told that the main concern on the part of the boatman was to keep the mules' collars dry to prevent soreness to shoulders. Mules were fed four times daily with no stops for lunch. The "easy life" of a boatman was broached by the moderator when he commented that rivermen could sit on the tiller and drift all day. "If you sat on my father's tiller he would fix you so you wouldn't sit down for two weeks" was the reply from one.

Reason for mules being chosen for work on the tow-path was that "horses can't take it," according to one veteran. "The best horse there ever was was never as good as a good mule." The season for boating was from March until November or December, depending on freeze-up time.

Records introduced from the audience revealed that over 8000 barges left Mauch Chunk one season.

Other veteran canal-men participating were William T. Singley, Upper Black Eddy, also the son of a canal-man; and John G. "Whiskey Jack" Miller, of Upper Black Eddy.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Arcey was re-elected president of the association; others named to office, in addition to numerous di-

rectors, being: Vice-presidents, Horace G. Prall, Lambertville, N. J., and Joseph Forsyth, New Hope R. D.; treasurer, Mrs. Lalen C. Krisher, Lambertville; secretary, Mrs. Durrell L. Noyes, Newtown R. D.

Greetings were extended by Senator Edward Watson (Bucks County); Assemblyman Emmert Wilson, of New Jersey; and others.

E. P. Alexander, of Yardley, had set up a display of railroad and canal posters, tickets, records, etc., of the early days, which elicited much interest.

The "Little Salesmen" reach the people you want! Use the Want Ads!

"Wanna Trade?"
Will consider trading my 22' Cabin Cruiser for small bungalow or ground. Boat is in excellent condition and fully equipped. Valued at \$3,000. Write to E. R. Tantz, 322 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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We Have Positive Proof of **COLD RUBBER** in Every
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Cold Rubber Gives 1/3 to 1/2 More Miles

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**Joe Ferraro's
Shoe Repair Shop
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422 Jefferson Avenue
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PLANT SUPT IS UNDER BAIL FOR STREAM POLLUTION

Peter Ferrara, Milford, N. J., Must Appear at Court For Trial

STATE IS PROSECUTOR

Offense Carries a Fine of from \$500 to \$5,000, or Possible Prison Term

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 20.—Paperboard mill waste was being discharged through an 18-inch corrugated iron pipe into Cook's Run and the Delaware River, when Robert Stinson, chemical engineer for the State Health Department, visited the plant of the Durham Paperboard Company back in July, 1946.

This was part of the testimony presented yesterday by Stinson for the prosecuting Sanitary Water Board of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at a hearing when the plant's superintendent—Peter Ferrara, of Milford, N. J., RD 1, was released under \$300 bail for the next term of Bucks county criminal court.

The hearing was before Justice of the Peace Frank Brunner, Doylestown, with Ferrara as defendant. The specific charge was "illegally discharging industrial waste into the waters of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

The offense carries with it a fine of anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000, or a possible prison sentence.

The Sanitary Water Board's interests were represented at the hearing by Attorney Donald J. Vandersdalen, Doylestown, and the defendant Ferrara, and his company, by Attorney Donald B. Smith, of Sellersville. The prosecutor for the Sanitary Water Board is Henry Lowe Brownback, of Norristown, an investigator and member of the Board.

Brownback testified that in November, 1948, he contacted Ferrara at his Bucks county plant near Riegelsville, and before identifying himself to Ferrara, that Ferrara told him what he thought of the Sanitary Water Board and its members.

"Ferrara was quite profane at the time, and told me after I had identified myself, that he would like first to see the 'big fellows' in the paper mill business get it," Brownback testified.

"Ferrara told me on that visit that there was work being done at the plant to improve things, but we in Harrisburg had determined that the stream was being grossly polluted, and that all orders given to Ferrara at that time and later, were ignored by him."

Brownback stated that the Durham Paperboard Company's plant is located about 1,000 feet from the Delaware River along Cook's Creek. He further testified that he went there in answer to "continued complaints" about the pollution of the creek. He also stated that a lagoon near the plant did not contain any paper waste. Brownback said that he did see evidence of paper waste discharge at the pipe exits of the plant, leading into the creek.

Brownback further testified that on December 6, 1948, the Durham Paperboard Company officials failed to show up at a scheduled hearing before the Sanitary Water Board, when it had been planned to iron out differences if possible, and that on December 21, 1948, prosecution of the defendant got under way.

Engineer Stinson, of the State Health Department, the second witness called by the prosecution, stated that he visited the plant for the first time on July 16, 1946. He said that the pipes extend from the plant out over Cook's Creek. He then described how he saw the paperboard waste being discharged through the 18-inch iron pipe into Cook's Creek and down into the Delaware River.

"Above the plant the Delaware River was clear," Stinson testified.

Stinson also stated that he has visited the plant between 30 and 40 times since 1946, and that on about 18 occasions he saw paper waste being discharged. The plant, he said, is washed down approximately once a week.

The chemist produced one sample—one of many taken—in evidence. The sample, taken Feb. 7, 1949, showed discharged paper waste. The samples were analyzed, Stinson testified, and the one presented in evidence before Justice Brunner, had a content, Stinson said, that would tend to kill fish and aquatic life in the creek and Delaware River, by taking oxygen from the stream.

Continued on Page Four

Raffia Work Continues For Girl Scout Troops

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 20.—Sixteen were present at the meeting which Girl Scout Troops 67 and 27 conducted in the Scout cabin on Wednesday evening. Membership cards were distributed. Work on raffia continued. Plans for a roller skating party, to be held in September, were discussed. Mrs. Norman Gaugler and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox assisted Mrs. James Doneker.

The following members of Troops 27, 66 and 67 will leave on Tuesday for Camp Indian Run, Downingtown: Barbara Gaugler, Emma Wilcox, Carol Fryling, Janet Carson and Joan Farmer.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

CLEANED BY SCRIBES

From Claremont, Cal., Mayor William Burgess, Morrisville, has received word of the death of his brother, Dr. John S. Burgess.

Dr. Burgess, a former resident of Morrisville, retired last June as head of the sociology department at Temple University, Philadelphia. He was at one time a teacher in China for 25 years, and upon his return to this country taught for a short while in Pomona, Cal. He moved to Claremont following his retirement two months ago.

A trio of Morrisville residents has left for Miami, Fla., to attend the annual convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The three, Walter Koons, Harry M. Wilcox, Jr., and Marvin Gandelman, are delegates of Morrisville Memorial Post, 6176, V.F.W. They are motoring south.

Hearing Given Three Charged With 'Gas' Theft

Bristol police report that a hearing took place in the municipal building this morning for three Philadelphia youths charged with stealing gasoline.

Owen Gerew, Jr., Hagerman street, Philadelphia, was held for court; and John Hosgood and Milton Otto, both of Philadelphia, were held for juvenile court. The hearing took place before Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn.

The trio was picked up by Philadelphia police yesterday and turned over to Bristol police.

It was brought out that the trio was using a car loaned Gerew by Louis Constantini, of Wood street. Police here state that Constantini was not involved in the incident.

USE AMBULANCES

Bucks County Rescue Squad transported the following patients: Mrs. Sophie Round, Eddington, to Nazareth Hospital, and Robert Elmer to his Buckley street home from that hospital; Mrs. James Rodziewski, Newportville, and Mr. McGoldrick, West Bristol, to Abington Hospital; Mrs. Mary George, Corson street, to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The broadcasting of radio programs that include lotteries and offer prizes to be given away was condemned yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission as a violation of the United States Criminal Code as enacted by the Eightieth Congress. The Commission ruled that from October 1st it would not grant renewal licenses to stations that continued to broadcast such entertainment. The American Broadcasting System announced immediately it would seek a court test of the ruling, which would ban more than 50 network "giveaway" shows.

The House approved a further grant of \$11,599,999 for the State Department's Voice of America programs beamed to the Soviet Union. The additional sum is intended to help overcome Russian "jamming" of these broadcasts.

Senate leaders sought support from Republican spokesmen on foreign policy for a move to restore the sharp cuts made by the House from the Administration's bill for foreign military aid. The Republicans were said to favor a partial restoration of the House cut, which halved the allocation to Western European nations.

Senator Douglas asked the Senate to reconsider the 40 per cent reduction in the funds of the National Housing Expediter, Tighe E. Woods, which Mr. Woods has said would

In Finnish Crisis



K. A. Fagerholm

AS FINNISH troops were rushed into the northern lumber woods to quell Communist violence in a 100,000-man general strike, Finland's Premier K. A. Fagerholm (above) rushed back to Helsinki from a vacation trip to take personal charge. The government declared the outbreak to be part of a Red plan to stage a coup. (International)

LAHASKA MISS ENJOYS JOURNEY TO EUROPE

Miss Clark Says Art is A Way of Life With The Parisians

ENJOYED A MUSETTE

LAHASKA, Aug. 20.—Her first impressions of France are expressed by Miss Betsy Clark, a Skidmore College student, in a letter written to her mother here. The young woman, who will visit Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England also, writes as follows:

"The plane trip over was superb," she said. "The clouds seemed to gently cushion us in great masses of spun candy. We landed at the Paris Airport. We six American students went to a typically French neighborhood. Enroute I knocked my suitcase against a passerby. I pardoned myself in French and with amusement, answered, 'Natch, kid'."

"Art is truly a way of life with the Parisians. Even in the smallest shops the wares are arranged artistically. Paris has style and the spirit of it is everywhere."

"The average Frenchman appreciates the American people's generosity. We find life in Paris surprisingly inexpensive. We pay 75 cents a day for a comfortable room. To day a luncheon cost 26 cents. Metro fare is three cents. Of course things are quite different in the American section; prices are three and four times as much."

Continued on Page Two

REV. JONES TO OFFICIATE

The Rev. L. B. Jones, of Frenchtown, N. J., will conduct the funeral service of Harry H. Stone, late of Edgely, on Monday. Service will be at two o'clock at 133 Otter street.

BOATMEN, LOCK TENDERS, MAINTENANCE MEN RECALL EARLY DAYS ON THE CANAL; GUESTS OF VALLEY PROTECTIVE ASS'N

SOLEBURY, Aug. 20.—As they have done countless times down through the years, veteran canalmen reminisced last evening and re-lived their toilsome, yet interesting days along the tow-path—but this time the tales of yore were told before an audience.

"The good old days" were re-lived in fancy as eight boatmen, lock tenders, maintenance men and others harked back to the years when their work-day started long before sun-up and didn't end until sun-down or after, the days when boys of six and eight years started to earn their own living with salary zero.

The occasion was the annual meeting of Delaware Valley Protective Association, held in Phillips Mill, here, and upon special invitation the chaps who were young in the days when coal was floated down the Lehigh River, then along the Delaware River to Philadelphia, or through other locks via Trenton and New Brunswick, N. J., to New York, N. Y., were the guests of honor.

They had much to tell. And a tale told by one boatman would recall for another a slightly similar experience, and they would be off on another angle of early days on the canal.

William F. Taylor, of Lumberville, past president of the association, and one of the directors, was introduced by president Mrs. Wilmot C. Arey, Washington Crossing, as moderator, as the feature program of the evening took the form of a panel discussion which was in

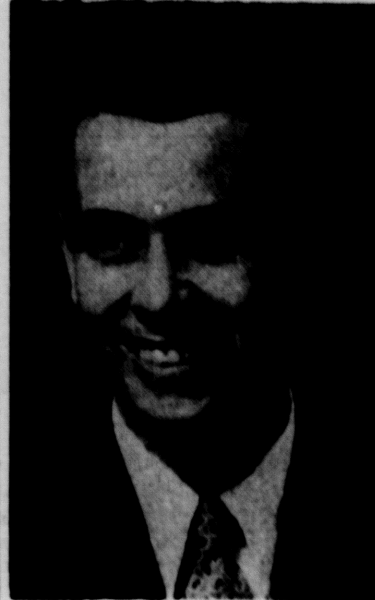
part wire-recorded.

The first phase, that of moving coal from Mauch Chunk to Philadelphia, using the Lehigh river and then through the canal from Easton to Bristol, was taken up by William R. Freeman, Philadelphia, representing the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. This introductory portion brought before the audience the reason for the building of the canal, and the manner in which the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. was formed when millions of tons of anthracite were found available. In order to introduce the coal to the market, Mr. Freeman pointed out, no charge was made for the product, and timbers for canal boats were free "to boot." The exploration of the Delaware River, with a view to developing the valley for coal transportation purposes, was mentioned. "The Lehigh canal was hailed as a wonder, with two-way navigation," he commented.

John Agano, of Upper Black Eddy, took up the subject of the rafts used during the early days. He explained in some detail the manner of construction of one early raft he had seen, the logs forming the sides being fastened together with wooden "plugs." On these long, narrow rafts great tonnage was shipped in the days prior to which the participants of last evening lived. Agano started "boating" at the tender age of eight years with no pay. He traced a journey by canal boat from Mauch Chunk to New York, the trip requiring

Continued on Page Four

IS RIDER GRADUATE



SAMUEL A. CONTI

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Conti, of 405 Dorrance street, Bristol, who received a bachelor of science degree, majoring in accounting, at the 84th graduation exercises of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., at the War Memorial building, Trenton, yesterday.

FREDERICK P. KUSTER FOUND DEAD FRIDAY

During World War I Operated The Coleman House In Bristol

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

CROYDON, Aug. 20.—Sudden death, due to a stroke, occurred yesterday for Frederick P. Kuster, husband of the late Mary Kuster. Mr. Kuster was found dead in bed at the home of his step-son, William A. Seibold, here.

The deceased had, during World War I, been proprietor of the Coleman House, Bristol. He had lived in Bristol and Bristol township section for 50 years.

Surviving are Mr. Seibold; also two sisters, Mrs. James Robinson, Croydon, and Mrs. Carrie Whitaker, Philadelphia.

The service will be held Tuesday at 1:30 at the Mollen funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol, with interment in Bellevue Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Monday evening.

Advance Plans for The Hobby Show at Manor

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 20.—The Women's Auxiliary of Torrordale Manor Improvement Association, Inc., met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Davis, with Mrs. Elbert Ferguson as co-hostess, on Wednesday evening.

Further plans for the pet and hobby show to take place on Labor Day were discussed. The show is for participation of the children of the Manor, and will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson's home. Refreshments will be served.

A "doggie" roast was also planned for the near future, and the date and place left to the discretion of the committee.

Refreshments were enjoyed.

\$6,000 FOR FARM SCHOOL

HARRISBURG—Payments totaling \$137,884 have been disbursed to 19 state-aided institutions by Auditor-General Weldon Heyburn. The funds, representing quarterly payments of legislative appropriations, include—Bucks county—National Agricultural College, Farm School, \$6,999.

Go To Burlington For Post-Meeting Shower

YARBLEY, Aug. 20.—At the conclusion of the meeting of Camp 197, P. O. of A., Monday evening, members went to the home of Mrs. Alice Quig, Burlington, N. J., to tender a surprise shower to Mrs. Quig, a former resident here.

Those attending were: Mrs. Sarah McClister, Mrs. Agnes Hillborn, Mrs. Gertrude Blumer, Mrs. Elsie Neaman, Mrs. Carrie Robbins, Miss Mary Robbins, Mrs. Marie Hibbs, Mrs. Jennie Worrell, Mrs. Anna Zimmerman and Mrs. Sarah Dillplane.

MEMBERSHIP IN BOYS CLUB HAS REACHED 33

Lads Ask Harold VanWert To Be Their Coach and Overseer

TERRACE II. YOUTHS

When a few boys from Bristol Terrace II requested one of their neighbors, Harold VanWert, to help them in forming a club, little did they realize that membership would reach 33 before they secured club quarters.

But that is the case—33 lads, ranging in age from seven to 16 years are already enjoying a program of sports, with baseball games scheduled every Wednesday and Friday evening on the diamond at Bristol Terrace I. In the offing are football games, basketball, "movies" and handcraft.

About three weeks ago a handful of Terrace youths approached VanWert, who lives on Magnolia road at the Terrace, and asked him to be their coach and overseer. He readily said "Yes," and a youth club was tentatively formed.

A house-to-house canvass was made for equipment to furnish a club room—and VanWert and the boys are sure they will find one. The plan is to make the club an all-year 'round one, with regular meetings, handcraft, and some athletic events throughout the winter.

Now VanWert is asking that Terrace II residents help support the club by having their boys affiliate, thus providing healthful recreation and aid in making good use of spare time. When quarters are secured the plan is to have the club room open from seven to 10 o'clock each evening.

VanWert keeps fairly close check on how the boys tackle chores at home. "If they don't do their tasks they are not permitted to play with the team." The mothers have complimented the leader on this help in getting some jobs around the house done with little or no complaints.

Dues are five cents per week, which is a bare minimum when the returns to the boys are considered. Plans are being made says the leader for showing of "movies" about twice a week later on. When the official organization of the club takes place, the boys will elect officers.

FELLOWSHIP ROAST

Members of the Methodist Men's Fellowship, together with their wives, will participate in a "doggie" and corn roast at the Henry Scheese farm, Emille-Fallsington road, at 6:30 Monday evening, August 29th. The Emille group will be the host.

45 DEGREES IN COLDPOINT

PHILADELPHIA—Coldpoint, Pa., just 15 miles outside of Philadelphia, lived up to its name today. Residents pulled extra covers over them this morning when the mercury tumbled to 45 degrees.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Odd that the Navy gave no explanation for calling off Admiral Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic... maybe they just didn't want to encourage any more deep freeze jokes.

But Byrd is in the clear... he has come in contact with hundreds of ice floes and never gone one away. That's Annapolis training for you.

Still I don't think it's true that the Army is adding a course in refrigeration for candidates for officers' commissions.

In fact I hear the Army is so upset over developments in Washington they would just as soon "no one would refer to officers' commissions" while the 5 per cent probe is on.

The unusual thing about the Vaughan story is that with so many quiz programs on the air he could find seven people who hadn't won deep freezers.

Meanwhile the Navy is grateful that it wasn't Admiral refrigerators that were passed out.

BRISTOL MERCHANT SEES FUTURE OF ISRAEL AS BRIGHT

Abraham Woler Returns After 5 Weeks Spent In His Native Land

PROGRESS IS NOTED

Says Populace Is Awake and On The Job At Six Each Morning

With the nation established only slightly more than a year, the future looks bright for Israel. This is the opinion of Abraham Woler, Mill street merchant, who returned on Wednesday after five weeks stay in his native land.

"I don't know how they keep up the tempo" commented Mr. Woler in thinking back over his meetings with relatives and friends, and after watching the populace in general up and about business at an early hour. "At six o'clock in the morning you find nobody sleeping" according to Woler, who adds "By then everybody is in motion as if he or she has a job to do and must get at it. Why, we here in America seem sluggish by comparison."

The localite marvelled at the fact that the men and women and young folks of the young state of Israel are able physically to keep at such a speed, when their diet is considered. Meat, eggs and butter are very scarce for them, he reports. Egg ration is three per week per person, "but they are almost impossible to get."

The journey, 6,000 miles each way, was made by air. But once in Israel Mr. Woler chose to by-pass the usual tourist routines, and mingle with the "men in the street." "That way," he says, "I had a chance to talk to them as they went about their everyday tasks, and to learn how they are living and progressing. I feel, though, that they are trying to attempt too much too fast. They have done in one year what it would take five years elsewhere to do. It is not always wise to make such speed."

It was 26 years since Woler had left Palestine, his home-land, and he was anxious to return and see how things are in the newly-created state of Israel. He visited his brother in Haifa, and in his home city of Tel Aviv visited relatives of Mrs. Woler. "Tel Aviv had a population of 24,000 when I left in 1923; today the population is 300,000."

His jaunts covered the larger part of Israel, most trips being by taxi which he describes as having regular schedules between cities and towns. Thus with up to six passengers the rate is brought lower.

"Living conditions are at a low level, but they are being improved. The average family has about two rooms. But the people as a whole are trying to do all possible on their own initiative, trying to use what they have and not import too much. Spirits are high for two reasons—they have established a home-land, and the greater part of their advance is through self-endeavor. They all seem to have the feeling that hardships they are enduring now are contributions to their future."

Querying a young man of 35, a relative, about desire to come to the United States, Mr. Woler was

Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

U. S. Agents Smash Narcotics Ring

New York—U. S. narcotics agents claimed the smashing of a \$5,000,000-a-year Peruvian-American cocaine smuggling ring, jailed the alleged leader and fanned out across the United States to pick up 50 to 60 more gang members.

Rescue Vessels Speed to Aid Two Ships

Halifax, N. S.—Rescue vessels sped today to the assistance of two ships drifting helplessly in the rough waters of the North Atlantic. One of the ships was the tiny Baltic vessel Amanda, carrying 60 Latvian refugees, and the other is a Panamanian freighter which lost its steering gear.

Probe Cause of Head-On Rail Crash

Canada, N. H.—A double investigation was underway today in the head-on crash of the Boston and Maine Railroad twin Ambassador trains in which 45 persons were hurt. One official said he was checking a report that an error in shifting of switches caused the collision.

Do You Know?

(By "The Stroller")

There are at least 15 churches in the borough of Bristol.

Three of them are Baptist, three Methodist, two Presbyterian, and two of them Catholic.

Local churches include: Bethel African Methodist, Bristol Methodist, Bristol Presbyterian, Synagogue of Ahavath Achim, First Baptist, Bristol Christian, Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Second Baptist, St. Ann's Catholic, St. James Episcopal, St. Mark's Catholic, Zion Lutheran, Calvary Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, and Harriman Methodist.

OPERATIVE PATIENT

Mrs. Horace W. Royer, Camillus, N. Y., is a patient in the Syracuse Memorial Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y., where she was operated upon Thursday. Mrs. Royer is the former Miss Margaret W. Pope, Beaver street.

BOROUGH GETS MONEY FROM LICENSE FUND

Auditor General Approves Payment of \$991,475.21 to Districts in State

BUCKS CO.'S SHARE

HARRISBURG, Aug. 20.—Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn announced today that he has approved payment of \$991,475.21 to cities, boroughs, and first class townships in the Commonwealth. The money represents the quarterly distribution out of a \$20,000,000 appropriation from the Motor License Fund, as provided for by the 1947 Legislature.

Use of the funds by local governments is limited to street, road and bridge construction, repair and maintenance. Allocations are made on a road mileage basis. The political subdivisions are required to submit semi-annual reports showing the work that has been completed under the provisions of the Act, and the cost thereof.

Continued on Page Four

Kaiser-Frazer Corporation Sells Phoenix Iron Works

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Aug. 20.—(INS)—The Phoenix Iron Works and its sister plant, the Phoenix Bridge Corp., has been sold by the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. to a New York stock concern and will reopen within a month.

Sale of the iron works for about \$2,000,000 to the Barium Steel Corp. of New York City, together with its sister concern, was announced yesterday. Sale price of the bridge firm was not disclosed.

A spokesman for the Barium Corp. said the firm planned to combine the Phoenix plant operation with that of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Central Iron & Steel Co., of Harrisburg.

The Phoenix Iron Works closed last March.

Two Cars Crash On Street Intersection Here

Two cars crashed at 8:40 last evening at Wilson avenue and Taft street. One person was slightly hurt.

A car operated by Vincent Genco, 174 McKinley street, and containing Mrs. Genco, Robert Genco and Frank V. Genco, was struck, according to the police, by a car driven by Harry Smith, 112 Fall street, Trenton, N. J.

The Smith car was traveling east on Taft street, and police say it failed to stop at the "Stop" sign. The Genco car, on Wilson avenue, was struck on the right side and the running board was torn off. The lights on the Smith car and the radiator were broken.

Mrs. Genco was bruised on the chin.

seriously cripple the activities of the agency. The Senate will debate Monday whether it should reopen the issue.

The Senate subcommittee investigating "5 per centers" will ask the Justice Department why John Marazone, who has been called a friend of Major General Harry H. Vaughan, was not prosecuted for trying in 1945 to bring expensive perfume oil into this country after having described it as champagne.

Finnish Government officials met the threat of spreading Communist-inspired strikes by placing Army units on a continuous alert and by taking Communist leaders into custody. Premier Fagerholm met with Cabinet advisers to consider an emergency session of Parliament.

Britain told the European Council of the Marshall Plan that she would not accept even as a basis for discussion the figure of \$840,000,000 suggested as her allotment of United States aid for this year. She emphasized that she considered herself entitled to a far larger share. Italy, which had asked for \$610,000,000, also protested against the reduced total of \$360,000,000 tentatively allotted here.

Continued on Page Two

The Bristol Courier

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Lester D. Dettelson Treasurer

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Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1949

THAT ANTARCTIC 'OASIS'

In February 1947 the naval
expedition to the Antarctic led by
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd
reported discovery of a 40-mile-
wide ice-free "oasis" having lakes
dotted with islands of bare earth
and bordered by mountains. The
color movies taken from an air-
plane were a dramatic record.
Through the camera's eye one
saw the ice-covered terrain pass-
ing below — then the sudden
change to bright blue water and
dark red-brown earth sloping
down to it.

But nothing green at all—no
vegetation of any kind could be
seen from the air. One of the offi-
cers of the expedition said he had
no doubt the water was very cold.
He spoke of a theory that heat
from the sun, reflecting from the
hillsides and island shores, was
the reason why the water did not
freeze. Later in 1947 the Navy
said the "oasis" waters were not
land-locked, but had connection
with the ocean.

Yet the fascination of such a
strange spot near the South Pole
remains. What, exactly, are the
facts there? Does weather breed
there? What minerals may there
be in those brown-red hills?
Uranium is found in the bleak
wastes of northern Canada. Could
it be that this ore is present in
Antarctica and possible of removal?
The search for uranium is un-
ceasing.

Americans are hearing of new
expeditions to penguin land. Ad-
miral Byrd and another task
force are making plans for next
winter—the Antarctic summer. A
party of Britons, Norwegians,
and Swedes is getting ready for
a two-year stay. Meanwhile,
though other nations are making
claims in the region, the United
States is still holding out for an
international agency to have gen-
eral control. Perhaps new find-
ings may make this country less
anxious to avoid any charge of
imperialism.

THE KEY MILITARY POST

Under the terms of the new
military unification act signed by
President Truman, one of the key
posts—if not the key post—is
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of
Staff.

In the early versions of the bill,
the chairman of the joint chiefs
organization, which includes the
military heads of the three
branches of service, was to have
been granted command powers
and a vote in proceedings. This
authority was later watered down
by Congress because the law-
makers felt the three services
should hang on to what little auto-
nomy they have left.

The chairman, therefore, be-
comes a presiding officer, whose
job it is to pass along to the sec-
retary of defense the views and
decisions of the joint chiefs.

Riding herd on the joint chiefs
will be no picnic. Gen. Omar N.
Bradley, the new appointee, ought
to know, for he has been an active
member of the organization during
a stormy period. General
Bradley will have to divorce him-
self from his Army background,
and thrash out all problems on his
own level.

Langhorne Clergyman To Deliver Sermon

Continued from Page One

Bristol Methodist Church
Sunday services: 9:45 a. m. Sun-
day School; 11, morning worship
service, the sermon by the Rev.
Charles Weller on the theme "The
Fate of the Fruitless"; soprano solo
by Mrs. Howard Smoyer, "Some
Blessed Day" (Nevin); organ selec-
tions by Mrs. Lee VanGilder, pre-
lude "Prelude in D" (Emmers) offer-
tory "Elevation" (Battmann); post-
lude "Grand Chorus in A Minor"
(Demarest).

Zion Lutheran Church
Jefferson avenue and Wood street,
the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pas-
tor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist;
Frederick J. Veigel, choir director;
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Arthur
Bolton, acting superintendent, main
department; nursery, beginners,
and primary departments under di-
rection of Mrs. Frank S. Weik and
Mrs. Alfred Schoetz; morning wor-
ship, 11, with sermon by the pastor;
nursery for children during the
hour of service, Miss Henrietta
Schreck, director.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran
Brotherhood (place of meeting to
be announced).

Bristol Merchant Sees Bright Future For Israel

Continued from Page One

surprised to hear him say he would
like to come for about a month —
"to eat all those good things I hear
of, turkeys, geese, eggs, and meat,
but then I would want to go back to
Israel."

Freedom of speech has meant
much to the populace Mr. Weller
feels. Then, too, with much to be
done, everyone with a trade or pro-
fession seems to have a job.

The group emigrating to Israel
now consists in the main, he says,
of those from Europe who have no
homes, and who did not feel secure
in Europe. A number of branch
factories are being set up by Ameri-
cans for the manufacture of auto-
mobiles, tractors, etc., the localities
advises. "And all of these things
will aid the people of Israel in get-
ting their country established and
on a firm basis."

The homes now being built in the
cities are being equipped with mod-
ern plumbing facilities, including
bathrooms, he adds. "They are
approaching in their buildings the
standard here. None of the houses
are of frame, all are of concrete
even to the flat roofs."

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

cial declared that the forthcoming
meeting would determine whether
there would be three worlds or two
and would profoundly influence fu-
ture relations between Washington
and London.

Washington observers felt that
the United States, in suggesting the
meeting of the Inter-American
Peace Committee, had acted to dis-
pel the fears of some of the Carib-
bean governments, particularly
those of the Dominican Republic,
and to a lesser degree, Nicaragua,
on suspected threats to peace. Most
of these fears were said to have
arisen from the activities of the
Caribbean Legion, a nebulous or-
ganization with an animus toward
dictators.

Lahaska Miss Enjoys Journey To Europe

Continued from Page One

"Some French boys, students at
our dormitory, took us to 'Dehajos',
a minette, for an introduction to
night life. One night a group of
Harvard boys took us down to the
markets for onion soup. The soup
was vile; the first bad food I've
tasted since I have been here."

Miss Clark describes the coun-
tryside as quaint, with neat symmet-
rical fields and petite red roofs.
"Everywhere you turn there is a
scene that tempts you to get out
your canvases and paints."

She described the cathedral at
Chartres. "The cathedral is 13th
century Romanesque. There are
three large rose windows in the
front."

"In France if you are a laborer
you carry many smiles, one for the
union, one for the town and one for
the Communists. That way you
work and then you vote the way you
want," one Frenchman told me.

YARDLEY

On the occasion of the 8th birth-
day anniversary of their niece, Bar-
bara Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Tomlinson entertained at a party.
The celebrant is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cannon, W. Col-
lege avenue.

Two weeks visit here has been
concluded by Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Kiesling, of Chicago, Ill. They were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Pear-
son, their son-in-law and daughter.

CRADLE OF THE DEEP

NEW YORK. — (INS) — His own
recent seasickness led Sir Henry
Jassem, originator of the steel-
making process, to invent a passen-
ger saloon mounted on a free-swing-
ing cradle for a channel steam-
boat. Steelways Magazine says the
idea never got a fair trial.

NEWPORTVILLE

Raymond Greenlee, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Greenlee, Newport
Terrace, enlisted in the Army on
August 3rd, and is stationed at Fort
Dix, N. J.

The Mothers Auxiliary of the Girl
Scouts held a meeting Tuesday eve-
ning at the home of Mrs. Robert
Cameron, Jr. Two visitors, Mrs. B.
McNabb and Miss Margaret Wick-
more, were present. Refreshments
were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownback,
Newport Terrace, spent three days
last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. R. Berger had her nephew,
Edgar R. Conklin, Jr., Stamford,
Conn., visiting over the week-end.

Mrs. J. H. Beltz, Elizabeth, N. J.,
has been spending the past week
with Mr. and Mrs. A. Peters, New-
port Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kilpatrick are
spending two weeks with their
daughter in Collingswood, N. J.

Mrs. J. Lowrie entertained Miss
Margaret Wickwire, Philadelphia,
on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse,
Sr., have returned from a week's
motor trip, visiting relatives in
Connecticut and New York Mr. and
Mrs. S. Ellis and daughter Dorothy,
of Bethel, Conn., are visiting the
Backhouse family and other rela-
tives nearby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munch-
back and son have moved from their
home in Newport Terrace to their
newly-purchased home on
Newportville road, here, formerly
the Krug homestead.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

MELBOURNE, (INS) — The
Commonwealth of Australia is plan-
ning suitable celebrations to mark
its golden jubilee anniversary in
1951. Major anniversaries are Jan. 1,
the day the commonwealth was
proclaimed, and May 9, when Parlia-
ment first opened.

Chicken in The Basket

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'I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go,

'I'll Say What You Want Me To Say.

'I'm Busy Just Now with MYSELF, Dear Lord-

'I'll Help YOU Some Other Day.

Is That What You Say?

10.00 A. M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL, led by Raymond

Perpente, associate superintendent.

11.15 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP. Message by

The Reverend Robert Heinz.

7.00 P. M. — THURSDAY — Girl Scouts.

THE LITTLE CHURCH ON THE HILL

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OTTER & LOCUST STS.

Orders Out Troops

COLUMBIA, Mo. — (INS) — Herb

Fisher of the University of Missouri

wildlife research unit says catfish

fat is useful in treatment of chap-

ped hands and for cleaning tar

from the hands. It also is used by

commercial fishermen to grease

their frying pans.

Both parties win when you use

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Creek, Delaware River, Burling-

ton-Bristol bridge approach, and

Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9582,

Henry Blask, State Road and

Cedar Ave., Croydon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

KUSTER — Suddenly at Croydon, Pa.,

August 19, 1949, Frederick P. Kuster,

husband of the late Mary Kuster.

Relatives and friends are invited to

the services on Tuesday at 1:30

p. m. from Molder's Funeral

Chapel, 133 Otter Street, Internment

Bellevue Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Friends may call Monday evening.

STONE — At Edgely, Pa., August 14,

1949, Harry H. husband of Ella

Stone. Relatives and friends, also

employees of the Caterpillar Par-

ment Paper Co., and members of

Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, L. O. O. M.,

are invited to the services on Mon-

day at 2 p. m. from Molder's Fu-

neral Chapel, 133 Otter Street. Inter-

ment, Bristol Cemetery. Friends

may call Sunday evening.

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At the home, church, or

in our modern

establishment with its

atmosphere of quiet

and restfulness.

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and facilities are in the

services of the people of

this community.

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a burden

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Cornwells Heights, Pa.

In the service of others

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Katharina L. Krug also

known as Katie Krug late of the

Township of Bristol, Pennsylvania,

deceased.

Letters testamentary having been

granted to the undersigned all por-

tions indebted to said estate are not-

ified for public settlement, and all

having legal claims against same

are requested to present them

in proper form for settle-

ment to

GOTTLOB BOEHRINGER

By L. L. Lehigh Ave.,

PHILA., Pa.

CAROLINE LEWIS

R. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa.

Executors

Or to their attorney

W. J. HEGLEY

115 Mill St.,

Bristol, Pa.

S-12-4904

'I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go,

'I'll Say What You Want Me To Say.

'I'm Busy Just Now with MYSELF, Dear Lord-

'I'll Help YOU Some Other Day.

Is That What You Say?

10.00 A. M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL, led by Raymond

Perpente, associate superintendent.

11.15 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP. Message by

The Reverend Robert Heinz.

7.00 P. M. — THURSDAY — Girl Scouts.

THE LITTLE CHURCH ON THE HILL

(NEWPORTVILLE)

Established 1891

"Now Is the Time" to reupholster that shabby living room suite

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OTTER & LOCUST STS.

SMELLY, THOUGH

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PLAYOFF GAMES IN "SUB" LEAGUE TO CONTINUE HERE

The second game of the playoff for the championship of the Bristol Suburban Baseball League will be played tomorrow afternoon on Memorial Park field. Game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The contending teams for the championship are Voltz-Texaco, second half winners, and West Bristol, which copped the first half crown. West Bristol is one up in the series having beaten the gamblers in the first game played by a 7-6 score.

It is most likely that "Norm" Vetter will be Manager "Jim" Ellis' choice for mound duty with "Bill" Cochran behind the plate. Vetter's mound opponent will probably be Paul Leighton.

Leighton closed the regular season with six wins and one loss, tying his teammate, "Bill" McGerr for pitching honors. McGerr was charged with the defeat in the first playoff game. Handling the slants of Leighton will be Manager Barney Ludwig.

The large crowd that witnessed the first game of the series can attest to the fast playing exhibited by the two clubs. The opener was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, only a few mis-plays marring the game at the finish. But on the other hand, there were some sensational plays.

Glassmire, Jack Haines, Hank Killian, Ken Heath, Kermit Marsh, Harry Saul, and Bernie Stiles will make up the remainder of the West Bristol lineup while in the Voltz lineup will be: Mickey Mandio, Dave Morrell, Alex Dwanap, Charles Kohler, Sid Pursell, Sal Pappaterra, and Dave Ludwig with George Saxton waiting to do reserve duty.

Y.M.C.A. BASEBALL LEAGUES

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Final 2nd Half Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Fleetwings	7	1
4th Ward	7	1
St. Marks	6	2
Cornwells	6	2
Mighty Mights	3	5
1st-2nd Ward	3	5
Fergusonsville	1	7
Edgely	1	7
Bristol All Stars	0	8

With the close of the league Fleetwings and 4th Ward were tied with seven wins and one loss each. These two teams played one game to decide the second half winner.

Fleetwings defeated 4th Ward, 8-7, in a game on Wednesday, Aug. 17, that went 11 full innings, clinching the 2nd half of the Y.M.C.A. Junior Baseball League.

On Thursday Fleetwings, winner of the 2nd half of the Junior League defeated St. Marks, winner of the 1st half of this league, by a score of 5-2 and winning the championship of the Y.M.C.A. Junior Baseball League championship. The Y.M.C.A. will award each player on the champion Fleetwings team a jersey with the Y.M.C.A. championship seal on it.

Yesterday an all star team, made-up of two players from each team, selected for their outstanding playing by Jerry Bloom, summer recreational director of the Y.M.C.A., played Fleetwings, champions of the Junior League and defeated them by a score of 14-7, thus closing the Y.M.C.A. Baseball Leagues of the summer.

Events for Today

Aug. 20—

Peace Festival given by Ladies' Auxiliary, in Edgely Fire Co. Station, 5:30 until 9 p. m.

Annual summer supper, 5 to 8 p. m., at Bensalem Methodist social hall, benefit of the renovation fund.

BOSOX'S NEW BOY

By Alan Maver

MAURICE McDERMOTT
SLIM PORTSIDER
OF THE BOSTON
RED SOX, WHOSE
RECALL FROM
LOUISVILLE
BOOSTED THE
STOCK OF
THE FENWAY
MILLIONAIRES.



WITH BETTER
HITTING SUPPORT
HE MIGHT
HAVE WON HIS
FIRST 6 IN A
ROW—MANY
OF THE YANKEES
THINK HE'S
THE FASTEST
PITCHER THEY'VE
SEEN THIS
SEASON.

ALAN MAVER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BASEBALL

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow
WEST BRISTOL & VOLTZ TEXACO
(Memorial Park field, 2:30 p. m.)

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow
BRISTOL TERRACE AND CROYDON
(Croydon field, 2 p. m.)

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow
ST. ANN'S AND PIRATES
(Wetzel field, Trenton)

SOFTBALL

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
FRANKLIN AND FIFTH WARD
(Memorial field, 6:15 p. m.)

ST. ANN'S VS. AMERICAN STEEL

St. Ann's A. A. will attempt to tie the American Steel team for first place in the Trenton Industrial League when it meets the Trenton Pirates on Wetzel field. The "Saints" are one-half game behind the league leaders. The Pirates need tomorrow's game to get in the playoffs of the circuit.

Boroughs Get Money

From License Fund

Continued from Page One

The following are the boroughs in Bucks County participating, and the amount each will receive:

Bristol, \$1622.27; Chalfont, \$368.57; Doylestown, \$1422.02; Hultmeville, \$96.74; Ivyland, \$234.10; Langhorne, \$306.65; Langhorne Manor, \$470.14; Morrisville, \$1690.95; New Britain, \$281.41; New Hope, \$327.94; Newtown, \$523.34; Perkasie, \$1506.18; Quakertown, \$1156.97; Richlandtown, \$60.94; Ringoesville, \$331.81; Sellersville, \$442.09; Silverdale, \$47.40; Pottsville, \$326; Trumbauersville, \$26.12; Yardley, \$566.87.

Pebbles with crude markings on them are the first known gambling devices, used by the men near the time of the stone age, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

YOUTH LEAGUE GAMES BOOKED FOR TOMORROW

The Croydon A. C.—Bristol Terrace five-game series for the championship of the Bristol Youth League continues tomorrow afternoon with the teams clashing on the Croydon diamond. First pitch will be tossed across the plate at two o'clock.

Manager Harry McGuckin's Croydon team won the first game last Wednesday evening, beat the Terrace nine in a close tilt, 4-3. The high-flying Croydon nine has now won five straight games in the playoffs.

It will be Lane Conn's turn to do mound duty for the Croydon team with Dave Muth due to get another crack at the Croydonites for Marty Brann's team.

Joe Dominick, who hit three for three last Wednesday, will catch the slants of Conn while Frank Barbetta will be behind the plate for the Terrace lads.

"Bill" Moll, Loeffler, Strubel, Hedrick, McCauley, Barner, and Morrell will be the other players in the Croydon lineup. Rich, White, Cochran, Weida, Marty Brann, Jr., Joe Muth, and "Bill" Condit will take their positions for Terrace.

The third game of the series will be played Wednesday evening on the Terrace field.

Plant Sup't is Under Bail For Stream Pollution

Continued from Page One

Stinson said that he was at the plant on August 8, this year, and again observed paper waste discharge. He also produced in evidence, color photographs showing the exact color of the mill waste material in the creek and river.

"I could very clearly see the paper mill waste going into the Delaware River from this plant," Stinson testified.

Cross-examined briefly by Attorney Smith, Stinson said there are a couple of mills north of the Durham mill along the Delaware River but none of them discharge paper waste.

After a brief conference between Ferrara and his attorney, Mr. Smith, the defense offered no testimony at this time, and Justice Brunner returned the case to the county court.

Attending the hearing was Attorney Hugh B. Eastburn, of Bristol, as a spectator. It was learned yesterday that Bristol Borough is considering the installation of a modern plant to take care of industrial waste.

COUNTRY CLUB

CLEVELAND—(INS)—A \$40,000 "Canine Country Club" has been opened at Mentor, O., for the use of Cleveland doctors doing research work with animals on heart problems. Additional space is planned for monkeys to be used in brain surgery experiments.

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For Fine Custom Reupholstery Call 9598

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Held in Tot's Death



A 22-YEAR-OLD mother, Mrs. Dorothy Skeech is shown with her Navy veteran husband, Thomas, after she was questioned by Chicago police in the strangulation death of her six-day-old baby daughter. She first told police that the crime had been the work of a prowler. Later, authorities say she admitted strangling the baby with a diaper "because my husband was out of work and we were too poor to give her the best things life can offer." (International Soundphoto)

If You Have News We Want To Know It!

Residents of Bristol borough, and of communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in the Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Richard Brack-

in, phone Corn. 0152-J.

Bristol Borough: Mrs. Wilson

Black, 235 Taft street, phone Bristol 9441.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling,

ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy

Coyne, phone Bristol 4190.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank

Escher, phone Corn. 0233.

Emilie: Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki,

Phone Bristol 7347.

Edgely: Mrs. Joseph Ward, Ph.

Bristol 7408.

Fleetwing Estates: Mrs. Wil-

liam R. Patterson, 79 Alracobra

street, phone Bristol 5328.

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haef-

ner, ph. Hulmeville 6521.

Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingra-

ham, ph. Bristol 7012.

Tullytown: Alfred Leedom, phone

Bristol 7268.

In cases of "spot" news where

the correspondent cannot be im-

mediately reached, telephone the

office of The Bristol Courier.

Great groups of Monarch butter-

flies migrate from Canada and the

United States to the Gulf states in

early autumn, according to the En-

cyclopedia Britannica.

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Boatmen, Lock Tenders, Maintenance Men Recall Early Days On The Canal

Continued from Page One

eight or nine days. Later Agano made many jaunts on the Delaware Division Canal. "I was in charge of my first boat when I was 13 years old," he continued. "I was the youngest captain on the canal at that time." His one-man crew was a boy of 12 years, and the two, with two mules pulling made the trip from Mauch Chunk to New York. "Traffic was heavy in those days on the canal. There were about 300 boats in all in my time. The boatmen usually owned their own teams."

There was a difference of opinion among the canal-men as to the number of boats on the canal at any one time. Those present last evening put the figure in the hundreds, although some had heard their fore-bears speak of periods when it reached two or three thousand.

A boatman's feelings for his mules was expressed by John Winters, of New Hope. Asked if a mule could actually be loved, Winters' reply was in the affirmative, although he agreed this was in spite of many a "cussing out" for the cantankerous animals Winters went into detail to tell of the method of signalling the lock tenders by blowing a horn when a boat approached the locks; rules of passing other boats; occasional "jams" experienced, etc.

Harry Housworth, of Upper Black Eddy, readily admitted he didn't like the canal work at the tender age at which he was introduced to it. "I was only six years old, and I was homesick. I didn't like to be away from my mother and brothers and sisters. But I got over it. The hours were long. You would have to be up at four in the morning, and worked until 10 at night. Sometimes when you got up in the morning you would have six or eight inches of water to bail out of the boat."

A canal maintenance man, Frank Sigafos, of Yardley, was next called upon. His information included those things which make it difficult to keep a canal ship-shape. The manner in which heavy and sudden rains hamper was mentioned. Sigafos' territory, 19 miles in length, includes four gates. "It's the only section of canal that has water in

it," he emphasized, this portion being from Washington Crossing to Bristol. Above the state park there is "part water," he explained. Sigafos has been on the canal since 1903. Referring to the canal he stated: "It needs a lot of attention now. It is deteriorating." Other bits of information given by Mr. Sigafos was that in 1931, "the year the canal was abandoned," there were 23 barge parties under his direction.

Average life expectancy of a mule was one question brought up, and this was answered by Abraham Frankfield, "20 to 25 years." Queried about his longest day of work on the canal he brought groans from the audience when he replied "From three o'clock one morning until 10 the next morning." He then added "There were no rules. . . . It was pretty tough on the mules too." Mr. Frankfield mentioned the reason for hurrying on through the night was oftentimes due to the desire to "make the tow" for New York.

Asked if it was true that many a chicken "flew" onto canal boats, one veteran boatman replied, "Yes, many did, with the help of two hands." One of the listeners asked about protection of mules during storms, and was told that the main concern on the part of the boatman was to keep the mules' collars dry to prevent soreness to shoulders. Mules were fed four times daily with no stops for lunch. The "easy life" of a boatman was broached by the moderator when he commented that rivermen could sit on the tiller and drift all day. "If you sat on my father's tiller he would fix you so you wouldn't sit down for two weeks," was the reply from one.

Reason for mules being chosen for work on the tow-path was that "horses can't take it," according to one veteran. "The best horse there ever was was never as good as a good mule." The season for boating was from March until November or December, depending on freeze-up time.

Records introduced from the audience revealed that over 8000 barges left Mauch Chunk one season.

Other veteran canal-men participating were William T. Singley, Upper Black Eddy, also the son of a canal-man; and John G. ("Whiskey Jack") Miller, of Upper Black Eddy.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Arey was re-elected president of the association; others named to office, in addition to numerous di-

rectors, being: Vice-presidents, Horace G. Prall, Lambertville, N. J., and Joseph Forsyth, New Hope R. D.; treasurer, Mrs. Lalen C. Krisher, Lambertville; secretary, Mrs. Durrell L. Noyes, Newtown R. D.

Greetings were extended by Senator Edward Watson (Bucks County); Assemblyman Emmert Wilson, of New Jersey; and others.

E. P. Alexander, of Yardley, had set up a display of railroad and canal posters, tickets, records, etc., of the early days, which elicited much interest.

The "Little Salesmen" reach the people you want! Use the Want Ads!

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